

Merry
Christmas

The Greyhound

Happy
New Year

Vol. 2, No. 6

BALTIMORE, MD. DECEMBER 19, 1928

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

One of the season's hits: "The Fountain Pen Song," from the tragedy: "Strike a Copy."

We never knew there were so many "letter-men" in the school until last week.

The Frosh-Soph argument was one of the best games we have witnessed this year.

If Willie Rob had started farther back of the line of scrimmage, the momentum would have wrecked the gym; provided he had remained on his feet.

Fitzgerald ran around the field like a coward in a war, several times the Soph secondary defense was so surprised to see him they just spoke to him as he ran by.

The Freshmen presented a well-balanced club. The Sophs were weighed in the balance and found wanting.

With such fine material on hand for basketball a good season should ensue.

At the close of last year a Student Council was elected by the Student Body; it was.

Dave Dudley, Sophomore, is the coach of the Calvert Hall Soccer Team, which is in the thick of the fight for the Interscholastic Soccer Championship. This is quite a feather in the cap of "Our Dave."

"It won't be long now." The steel girders are in place for the roof of the Library Building and before long the inside will be finished and then before very long classes will be conducted there; all this will happen—before long.

PAIR OF GREYHOUNDS GAIN ALL-STATE RECOGNITION

In the matter of points scored and games won, the Greyhounds may not have been so successful in the past season but several of the pack were rewarded for their excellent individual performance and fighting spirit by gaining the recognition of the sports writers to the extent of making the official All-Maryland Team.

Ed Healy, the captain-elect of the Greyhounds, was selected for one of the tackle positions on the first team and Marino Intrieri gained a berth on the second team.

To these men we offer our most sincere congratulations and hope they shall continue to gain the recognition they so justly deserve.

FROSH-SOPH TO DEBATE AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

"The tumult and the shouting dies," the smoke of battle clears away, and the Freshman-Sophomore game has ended, with the Frosh on the large end of the score.

Now that they have met in a physical contest, they shall now join battle intellectually, in the Freshman-Sophomore debate. The youthful orators will hurl their verbal missiles upon the subject, Resolved: "That the Kellogg Peace Pact should be ratified." The topic is an excellent one, of great interest and a matter which is at the very moment in the public eye.

The debate itself promises to be a spirited and interesting one as the Freshmen are anxious to gain fresh laurels in the intellectual world rather than rest upon those gained on the gridiron. The Sophomores are eager to wipe out the stain of their defeat and are relying upon their defenders to trail the Freshmen in the dust.

The men selected to represent the Freshmen are Messrs. Rozea and Hartman. The Sophomores chose as their forensic gladiators Messrs. Sodaro and Kohlhepp.

In order to afford both teams ample time for preparation it has been decided to hold this debate after the holidays.

FRESHMEN APPOINTED TO GREYHOUND STAFF

With the current issue of THE GREYHOUND there appears for the first time the names of four Freshmen as members of THE GREYHOUND staff.

In order that men of proven ability would be selected the names of the aspirants had not up to the present been added to the Staff of this year.

We take a heartfelt pride in adding the names of the following men, who have shown such a keen interest and marked ability both in the literary and business departments of the student publication.

B. Holly Porter, formerly Editor of the Loyola Magazine of Loyola High School, is to serve as assistant to the Sports Editor. Russell Rozea, who acted in the capacity of Associate Editor on the Loyola of last year, has been editing the debating news of Freshmen since the beginning of the school year.

C. Edward Storck and John J. Moran have had experience on the business staff of the Loyola High School publication and will serve in like capacity on THE GREYHOUND.

To the Faculty, Students,
Alumni and
All Friends of Loyola
"The Greyhound" extends
Sincere wishes for
A Joyful and Holy
Christmas
Blessed with the Spirit
of the
Christ Child.

STAFF IS SELECTED FOR YEAR BOOK PUBLICATION

Hugh Meade begged to be excused from the office of Editor of the *Green and Gray*. Joseph A. Murphy, president of Senior, has been elected in his stead.

Mr. Murphy has selected the following men as Associate Editors: Messrs. Hugh Allen Meade, R. Lee Slingluff, Jr., Philip T. Sybert, Joseph A. Moran, and Charles F. Pick as Staff Artist.

Mr. Blair, the Managing Editor, has made the following selections: Frank T. Mace, Jr., Advertising Manager; Joseph F. Healy, Circulation Manager, and Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., Financial Secretary.

The aforementioned men as heads of the various departments are to make their selection from the remainder of the student body.

The preliminary work of the publication is going ahead rapidly and an ambitious program has been outlined.

At a meeting held on Friday last the associate editors were assigned to their respective departments. The section devoted to Classes will be taken care of by Bob Slingluff. It can be reasonably expected that this section will be developed in Bob's inimitable manner. Phil Sybert promises that all college Activities will be given due consideration. Hugh Meade has charge of the Feature department and Joe Moran will see that the scores of all the Athletic contests are correctly recorded.

It rests with these men now to make their selections from the remainder of the student body. Naturally, some men are gifted along certain lines of endeavor and it is expected that they will step forward and signify the department in which they could put forth their best efforts.

Unless the student body takes this attitude of helping without being asked it is reasonably certain that the year book will not be the success it should be. If you have any ideas let the staff know about them.

We understand that the year book is to be somewhat larger and more extensive than in the previous year.

FREEDOM WON BY FROSH GRIDDERS

Fitzgerald Decides Issue by
Scoring in First Half

For the first time since the inauguration of the Freshman-Sophomore football game four years ago, the Freshmen were declared winners in this annual event, which has gained a place of prominence in the schedule of yearly activities.

Rising to the occasion with a spirit born of long suffering and fighting with a fervor that bespoke their repugnance for the Sophomore shackles, they administered a drubbing to the lordly Sophs that will not soon be forgotten; all in all, they set out to gain their freedom and when the final whistle was blown the yearlings had earned a well-deserved 12-7 victory.

Fitzgerald, the Freshman quarterback, stood out prominently in the Frosh backfield, not only because of his fine running and field generalship but because he wore a red suit which could not be missed. Seeing him and tackling him, however, appeared to be entirely different things.

The Sophs kicked off to the Freshmen and shortly after the kick was returned to the 10-yard line. Green fumbled the ball on the first and second play; the first ball was recovered by a Soph, but on the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

STAR TACKLE ELECTED TO LEAD 1929 GRID TEAM

With the ringing down of the final curtain for the current football season, the letter men of the Greyhound squad convened to elect a captain to succeed "Bill" Bunting.

On the first ballot a selection was made which expresses the sentiment of the entire student body. "Ed" Healy was unanimously tendered the captaincy of the Greyhounds for the 1929 campaign.

For three years this member of the Junior class has been one of the mainstays of the line. His brilliant and hard playing has not passed unnoticed by the leading sports writers of the state as is evidenced by the fact that our "Ed" holds down one of the tackle posts on this year's All-Maryland team.

Ed possesses all the qualities of a fine leader. His personality and spirit should prove an inspiration to the team on the field and help materially in placing many close games on the right side of the ledger.

THE GREYHOUND takes this opportunity to congratulate Captain Healy and to wish him a glorious season. We feel sure that the Greyhounds of 1929 will enjoy a very successful season with the captaincy placed in the hands of such a competent man.

The Greyhound

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VOLUME II

DECEMBER 19, 1928

No. 6

CHRISTMAS

Christmas, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight. Christmas. What a wealth of hope, joy and sorrow too perhaps is interwoven in that mystic, magic word.

To the tiny tot whose infant imaginings are crowded with glittering toys and baubles, to tottering age, hovering on the brink of eternity, it is a season of joy and expectation.

With the child the eventful day cannot arrive too soon; nor can each succeeding Christmas follow the last with sufficient rapidity. For the children of yesteryear each passing Yuletide revives but memories of their youthful days.

Truly the spirit, "Christmas Spirit" it is called, however perverted its meaning, is infective.

The child is elated, overflows with happiness at the prospect of a bounteous profusion of gifts, the gayly ornamented Christmas tree, the thought of sweets and toys.

Manifestation of all this happiness and expectation on the part of children has a direct and decided effect on parents. Unbounded expectancy of the children spurs them to extensive preparation and on Christmas morning the children's glee is reflected in their faces.

Christmas, Christmas, Christmas! It is reflected in the faces of the people on the street! The jostling crowds assume an air of jubilation! Shopkeepers welcome it as a "busy season," the time for disposal of their wares; time for gain. And so they rejoice!

And so it is, wherever we look. In every station of life we find the same.

But how closely does this spirit approach the true appreciation of Christmas? How far removed from the ideal! How unlike the spirit which animated the first celebrants of Christmas, the Shepherds of Bethlehem. To what perversions has this great yet simple feast given rise? What commercial sacrileges are committed in its name?

Would it not be better, would not the world be happier, if behind all this flurry and worldly display concomitant with the season, there was

more of the realization of the Christmas of the Shepherds of Bethlehem?

Would it not be better if in infant hearts the reality of the advent of their Child-King was instilled as thoroughly as that of the fabled Santa Claus? And would not the realization on the part of grownups that Christmas of their childhood was spent in true appreciation of this event take away some of the sadness occasioned by memory of bygone days? And would not a life into which true Christmas spirit had entered afford inestimable consolation at the time when another Christmas seems doubtful?

A FANTASY

It was Christmas Eve in Paris. Ten thousand shining eyes of light peeped forth from the sanctuary of the cathedral of Notre Dame. Tiny puffs of incense freed themselves from the restraining confines of censers, and to the strains of "Adeste Fidelis," joyfully danced out into the immense church. All Paris had gathered to pay humble tribute to the newborn King. Without, the elements vied with one another in offering their homage to the Babe of Bethlehem on His birthday. Ten million mirrors of frozen raindrops cast weird shadows upon the great stone entrance. The banks of the Seine were covered with a carpet of white, soft as lamb's wool. A faint wind whistled and whirled through the giant buttresses, and then hurried across the city to spread the word that once more Christ had come.

Far above the street, nestled back against the cold, grey stones, a little brown sparrow sent her shrill, piping notes out into the lonesome night. The tiny heart of the brown little, sweet little bird was breaking. For years the custom had been to sacrifice a snow-white dove on Christmas Eve—and the tiny swallow longed to give its life to the Babe of Bethlehem. It longed to have the baby fingers of the Christ-child gently stroke its shivering feathers. But a tiny sparrow—and brown, too—was no offering to a new-born King.

Perhaps, it was only a frozen raindrop. Perhaps, it was a tiny tear that dropped far below. The snow came and the rain. And the rain turned to ice. Still the little bird kept the lonely vigil, and watched the thousands of people file out into the night, as the mighty church was emptied when mid-night Mass was over. The little bird watched and watched—and it grew colder and colder. A wicked, old gargoyle looked down and smiled a queer, cruel smile, but the sparrow waited and waited, and longed to see the new-born Babe. How it longed to be a snow-white dove, a fit gift for a King! Colder and colder grew the night, but the little brown bird didn't move, and wouldn't move. The hours crept on and the snow and ice kept on—and the wee bird stayed on—for it couldn't move.

In the morning a little child came through the snow to early Mass, to see the Babe in the Manger. On the steps of the church, the child stopped. "What a beautiful white dove has fallen, frozen, from the sky!" the youngster cried as he picked up the frozen, snow-covered little sparrow, and took it into old Notre Dame where it rested at the crib of the Babe of Bethlehem.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE

The interclass football game is now a closed book and dust is fast gathering upon its covers, leaving the Freshmen jubilant over their victory and the Sophs relieved that they no longer need be forever on their dignity before their charges, the Freshmen. Whatever the individual sentiments of each class there is a new and healthy spirit of camaraderie between the two. They are no longer members of rival classes but all Sons of Loyola.

An evidence of this new feeling is the approaching Freshman-Sophomore Debate. Nothing very momentous hinges upon its outcome and in it there is neither underdog nor favorite. Even the distinctions of class will, we predict, be forgotten. There will be but two Loyola debating teams meeting on equal terms in oratorical combat.

Now the yearlings who recently so clearly proved their proficiency in physical pursuits will have a golden opportunity to exhibit their rhetorical prowess. No doubt they will acquit themselves honorably. Indeed, if past performances are trustworthy augurs, the Sophomores needs must look to their laurels and the other classes as well, for these youngsters who have been with us but a scant three months already have shown great promise for their years at Loyola.

Upper classmen may look at them with a tinge of envy and regret, but is this not exactly as it should be? Only when every succeeding class is better than the preceding year can we hope for progress.

INCIPE, PARVE PUER RISU COGNOSCERE MATREM

(To a baby born on Christmas Day)
Twin babe to the Christ Child sweet,
Your Mother with a glad smile greet.
Bearing from high Heaven above,
In your tiny hands the fullness of
God's love,
Straight from Heaven's treasure bring
The peace of which the angels sing.
Twin to the Holy Infant, see
If you cannot like Him be.

Alumnus.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. William J. Tynan was the welcome guest of Loyola College last week and brought along with him to Evergreen many happy recollections of the "good old days at Calvert Street." Father Tynan was Vice-President of Loyola College in the year that Philip J. Heuisler played the part of "Hon. Lumpkin Lightlaw" and George V. Milholland, "Colonel Von Blusterbob," in the "Cross of St. John's."

Almost forty years ago it was when Loyola was assigned its first "Prefect of Schools" and Father Tynan was the Dean, teaching at the same time Rhetoric, Algebra, and Elocution. That was the year when Father Michael Purtell first taught at Loyola as a scholastic and that is a way back!

Though Father Tynan is over seventy years of age and his teaching days a thing of the distant past, yet he spoke of the "old boys" as if it were but yesterweek that he had taught them their precepts of Rhetoric and it was with a tone of just pride that he pointed out the names of many of his former pupils who are to-day offering honorable service to both Church and State.

Bernard J. Kirby '24, Charles L. Coolahan '21, and Charles Kerr '22, are among the Jesuit scholastics pursuing the courses of Philosophy at Woodstock. A visit by some of their former college associates of this city would surely be appreciated.

Frank J. Daily '25 is now associated with the firm of Tingley and Conn, of Baltimore, in the practice of law.

Mr. Clarence J. Caulfield '22, recently confined to Mercy Hospital with a serious attack of pneumonia, is recovering.

Frank J. Horrigan '25 is employed in the offices of Maury, Donnelly, Williams and Parr, Insurance Brokers.

The Alumni take this occasion to congratulate their fellow member, Mr. Carroll R. Read, who was married on December the first to Miss Margaret Spetzler at St. Ignatius' Church.

J. Carroll McBride '26, who received his Master of Science Degree at Johns Hopkins, has lately taken a position with a large chemical company of New York.

Joseph Manns '24 will soon be ordained to the secular priesthood at the American College in Rome and will return to this archdiocese in June to undertake his assigned duties.

Wilfred T. McQuade '27 has been elected president of the class of '31 at the University of Maryland Law School.

The Reverend John S. Cuddy, pastor of the Catholic churches at Gaithersburg and Cloppers, was killed on December 7, at a grade crossing when his automobile was struck by a train. Rev. Father Rector was present at the obsequies. The prayers of the Alumni are requested for the repose of the soul of Father Cuddy, a loyal member and supporter of the Association.

Captain-elect of Grid Team



Look out! Here comes "Big Ed." The Greyhounds of 1929 are guaranteed a fighting leader of exceptional ability. Many times during the past season have we seen the giant tackle tearing down the field in just this way. Many times have his opponents seen Ed's giant form looming up in their path to smother them for loss after loss. The captaincy was placed in good hands.

LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR BASKETBALL ALL REGULARS BACK-OUTLOOK GOOD

Now that the football togs have been laid to rest among the moth balls, the attention of the student body and the sport public in general is turned toward basketball.

The general question seems to be: What are the prospects for the coming season? We smile and answer: Good.

Before football gained prominence at Evergreen, basketball was the chief interest in the sport line and Loyola was noted for its consistently good teams in the cage. Loyola, Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's enjoyed the spotlight and the Saturday night games were played to packed houses at the 104th Medical Regiment Armory.

With the building of the Loyola Gymnasium, the Greyhound games were transferred to Evergreen and although the "gym" is situated in the outlying section of the city the fans flocked out with religious regularity as before.

Now that another season is rolling around the Greyhounds give promise of another of those high caliber quintets which has been its wont to offer in former years. The regular team of Twardo-

wicz, Liston, Captain Rogers, Dudley and Monahan are back and in fine condition. Bill Bunting, Intrieri and Alminde are also available from last year's squad.

As new additions to the pack we are fortunate in having Ken Curtis, twice selected as All-Maryland Scholastic Center, who played for the Loyola High School team. With his size and height Ken could be used with advantage at either center or guard. Other Loyola High contributions are Judy Simms, "Dutch" O'Neil and Austin Nooney. While in high school these men played the positions of forward, guard and forward, respectively.

"Tony" Comerford will coach the Greyhound team this year and the fans will see a fighting aggregation take the floor in their opening game with the Alumni quintet on Friday evening, January 4th.

Ray Rogers, brother of this year's captain, and formerly member of the Calvert Hall High School team, is also out for one of the guard jobs on the quintet.

Arnold Boyd, who has played sev-

eral years in the Catholic League with the Berchman Club, has become sufficiently hefty this year to receive serious consideration for one of the backcourt berths.

Frank Mace, Joe Healy, Nelson, Dick Schmid, Austin Healy, Feldpush, Sadusk, Fitzgerald, Mackell and Nowak round out a squad of 24 hard fighting huskies. There will probably be no pruning of the present squad until after the Alumni game.

LOYOLA COLLEGE Basketball Schedule 1929

Tuesday, January 8: Baltimore University, at home.
Wednesday, January 16: Catholic University, away.
Saturday, January 19—Villa Nova College, at home.
Wednesday, January 23: Navy, away.
Saturday, January 26: Washington College, at home.
Saturday, February 2: Western Md. College, at home.
Friday, February 8: Johns Hopkins University, away.
Thursday, February 14: Catholic University, at home.
Tuesday, February 19: Western Md. College, away.
Wednesday, February 20: Villa Nova College, away.
Thursday, February 21: St. Joseph's College, away.
Friday, February 22: Seton Hall College, away.
Saturday, February 23: Savage College, away.
Saturday, March 2: Washington College, away.
Tuesday, March 5: Baltimore University, at home.

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FREEDOM WON BY FROSH

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

next play when Green fumbled again, Fitzgerald, the red streak, scooped up the ball and ran 20 yards for the first touchdown of the game. He missed the kick for the extra point.

Neither team threatened seriously for the remainder of the quarter but on the first play of the second quarter Fitzgerald broke through the line to run 60 yards for the second touchdown for the Frosh. Fitz again failed to kick.

The half closed with the subs of both clubs fighting it out in midfield. The Sophs were by this time thoroughly aroused and were making threatening gains through the Freshman line only to be stopped before they had proceeded very far. The Freshmen were successful in preventing their opponents from launching on any lengthy march.

With the opening of the second half, Willie Rob was brought from his position at tackle and placed at fullback in the backfield of the Sophomores.

A very determined drive started on the 10-yard line but it was not until the fourth quarter that Rob was successful in plunging over for

the lone Soph counter and that only after a heartbreaking drive of 90 yards, in which Nieberding occasionally alternated with the giant tackle. Nelson ran around end for the extra point.

For the remainder of the tussle the ball seesawed back and forth with the Sophs throwing passes and the Freshmen intercepting several well-meant efforts to stem the determined advances. The Frosh were taking no chances on fumbling and invariably would kick out of danger.

The game closed with Gregory receiving a pass but he was brought down as the timer's whistle declared the lowly Freshies victorious and free, victorious for the first time in four years and free for the first time since September.

Freshman	Sophomore
HouchensL.E.....	Gregory
McGinnL.T.....	Robb
J. MoranL.G.....	Bataglia
WryzickC.....	Donnegan
FarleyR.G.....	Kohlhepp
CooneyR.T.....	Sadusk
RozeaR.E.....	Childress
FitzgeraldQ.....	Patrick
NooneyL.H.....	Green
HockR.H.....	Nelson
KlemkoskiF.B.....	Nieberding

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

Refusal of any marks by the Medical Department until the arms taken from a skeleton were replaced proved successful in restoring them at the University of Minnesota.

A recent Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war at Lebanon Valley required one hour and twenty minutes before the upper classmen were victorious.

Posting of reproductions of famous paintings accompanied by a complete criticism of their artistic merits has proved popular at Loyola College, Chicago.

Three minutes for instructors, five minutes for department professors is the grace given for tardy arrivals for lecture through the traditions of Indiana University.

The University Hatchet of George Washington University has the distinction of having the largest circulation of any college weekly, with 6,000 copies per issue.

An extension course has recently been offered to inmates of the State Penitentiary by the University of Pennsylvania.

Notre Dame is soon to have an eighteen-hole golf course adjoining the campus.

That slang should be a dependent source of enrichment to the English language, is the opinion of a University of California professor.

Another tradition which seems to be dying out is the maintenance of silence whenever an Oxford woman student meets an Oxford undergraduate on the street.

"With most honorable approval"



When the Most Honorable Tourist enters a Japanese shop, experienced travelers tell us, he is instantly struck by the elegant bareness of the shelves. The astute Eastern merchant discloses his wares one piece at a time, working down from the choicest to an eventual sale.

If our local tobacco shops were conducted on the Japanese system, we venture to predict that Chesterfield would be the first cigarette

offered — and about eight times out of ten there'd be a sale on the spot!

At least that's what the sales figures indicate — over six million smokers keep asking for Chesterfield and the salesmen all know it.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The students of physics and of organic chemistry attended an illustrated lecture on Tuesday, December 11. Two reels of moving pictures were shown through the courtesy of the General Electric Co.

The first film explained the Ionic Theory on the physical constitution of matter. It illustrated the constitution of the atom as conceived by both Lewis and Langmuir. This film was a series of drawings very well executed, showing how a molecule of water is broken down by electrolysis into its two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen. The hydrogen atom is composed of a nucleus or proton and one electron, while the oxygen atom is composed of a nucleus and eight electrons. The hydrogen nucleus bears the same relation to its electron, both in position and size, that the Sun in this universe bears to the World. The speed of these electrons is 1300 miles per second, as compared with the speed of light which is only 20,000 feet per second.

The second film illustrated the process of making liquid air and a number of spectacular experiments using this remarkable substance was enjoyed by the chemistry students. The air is first dried and then subjected to repeated compressions and cooling until under a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch and at a temperature of -180° Centigrade, the air assumes the liquid state in which state it may be kept for some time in those ultra thermos bottles, the Dewar flasks.

Alcohol and mercury, two substances that have a low freezing point, as everyone knows who has a thermometer or an automobile, readily freeze when immersed in liquid air. The film showed the making of a mercury hammer and the burning of alcohol in a receptacle made of frozen alcohol. A drop of liquid air dances about on a cold stove plate just as a drop of water does on a red hot plate. A kettle of liquid air placed on a block of ice boils vigorously in testimony of the relative high temperature of ice when compared with the extreme low temperature of liquid air.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland convened at Atlantic City on November 30th and December 1st. The Association occupied itself with discussions formal and informal of the problems to be met with in college life to-day, and the ways and means of meeting them to the best advantage of student and school.

The morning session of the first day was taken up with the general topic of "Religion in the School and College To-day." Prof. Rufus Jones, of Haverford College, and Dean Herbert Hawkes, of Columbia College, in formal papers pointed out the place of Religion in the life of the College student, both advocating formal teaching of religion and the practice of its teaching for the better moral training of the students.

During the second day of the convention there was a Round-Table Conference for College and School Administrators, the general topic being: "Promotion of Genuine Scholarship in College Preparation." Among other topics discussed were: "The Case for the College Board Examinations"; "The Results Obtained from Selecting the 'Upper Fraction of the Graduating Class';" and "The Case of the 'Really Gifted Student'."

Father O'Malley, S. J., represented Loyola College at the Convention.

FREEDOM WON BY FROSH GRIDDERS

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2
Score by periods:

1	2	3	4
6	6	0	0-12
0	0	0	7-7

Substitutions—Freshman: Storck for Farley, Thomman for Hock, Lewandowski for J. Moran. Sophomore: McCormick for Green, Broening for Nelson. Referee, Comerford. Umpire, Monahan. Head Linesman, Intrieri.

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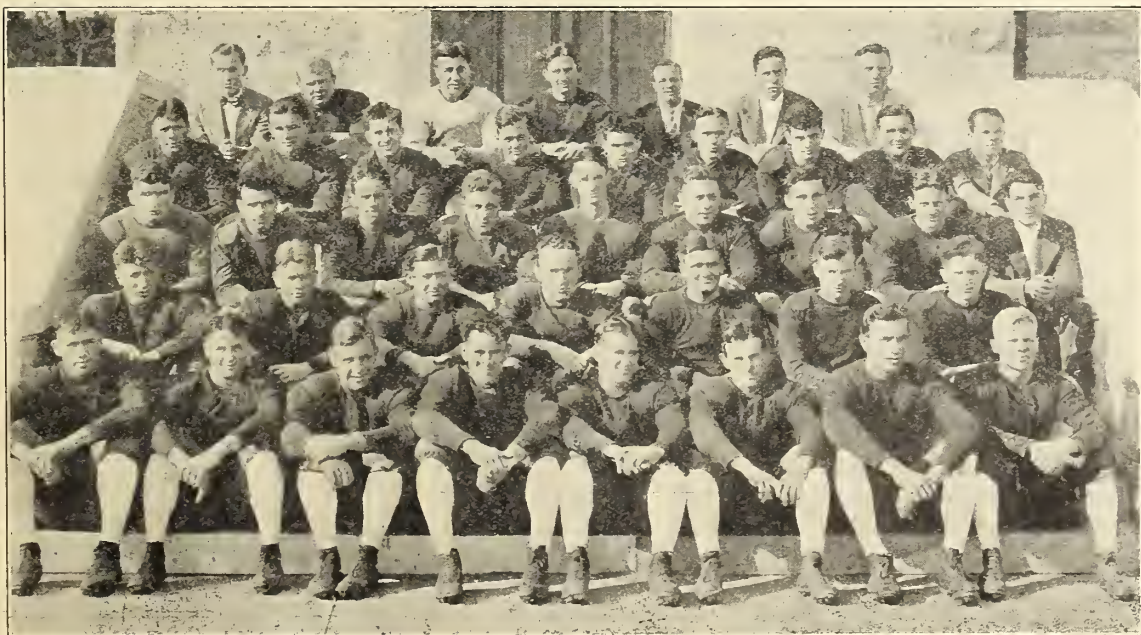
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1928 Football Squad



Storck, Hild, Intrieri, Ellis, Borgmier, Gunther, Comerford (Coach), Dudley, Cannon, McCormick, Simms, Dougherty, McGee, Watson, Meade, Judge, Tierney, Mackall, Monahan, Boyd, Gregory, Healy, McCormack, Nieberding, Doyle, Porter, Kane, Schmid, Bunting, Mosser, Connolly, Finnerty, Curtis, Alminde, Duffy, Coyle, McLellan, Rodowskas, Kleff.

DEBATING SOCIETIES

On December 6th the Sophs had the pleasure of hearing four of the football team hotly contest a timely question which read "Resolved that intercollegiate football promotes the best interests of Colleges." Speaking from experience Mr. Cannon and Mr. Alminde declared that athletics in colleges are essential and round out the aim of a true college education—they give a "mens sana in corpore sano." Football, they proceeded to show, promoted bodily health and the moral qualities of self-control, temperance and courage. They also asserted that intercollegiate football develops college patriotism and brings colleges into closer relation one to the other. The objections usually offered with regard to the evils of the game were nicely dispatched by the Affirmative. They pointed out that the evils of football are not inherent; that the number of injuries are greatly exaggerated and as the period of training is not excessive, football does not seriously interfere with college life. To the stock objection that football lowers the ideals of school and student, they retorted, that if there be such a danger, it can be prevented by requiring a higher standard of scholarship, stricter rules, and more stringent supervision by authorities. Mr. Tierney attempted to take out the opposition on the following counts, first intercollegiate football injures players physically, intellectually, and even morally; secondly the major college games provoke hysterical excitement which culminates in injury to property and spectators and stirs up animosity and bad feeling between colleges. The discussion was rugged and usurped the entire hour. The affirmative proved the victors.

Thursday the 13th a trial debate was held on the question Resolved: "That the Kellogg Peace Treaty be ratified by the United States Senate." Messrs. Sodar and Kohlhepp won the debate on the merits of presentation and will represent the Sophs in their tilt with the Freshmen on the same question.

A lively and interesting debate was held by the George C. Jenkins Debating Society, on Tuesday, December 4. The question, Resolved: "That the jury system should be abolished," was handled admirably by both sides. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Duffy for the Affirmative laid special stress upon the average juror's incapability and inexperience, while their opponents, Mr. Porter and Mr. McGee emphasized the facility with which a single judge could be bribed. The spirit of the debaters engendered a kindred spirit in the Society, with the result that the open forum conducted following the debate was quite lively, more members speaking from the floor than ever before. By vote of the Society the Affirmative won on the merits of the speakers and the Negative on the merits of the question.

The last meeting of the Society was given over to a debate in order to select two Freshmen to represent their class against the Sophomores. The question Resolved: "That the Kellogg Peace Pact should be ratified," will also be the question of the Sophomore-Freshman debate. Five speakers, Messrs. Porter, Thommen, Cooney, Hartman and Rozea were chosen by the So-

HISTORY ACADEMY

On December the 6th The John Gilmory Shea Academy held its second meeting. Mr. Grogan read a paper on "The Popes at Avignon and the Great Western Schism," which was followed by a brochure on "The Black Death," by Mr. Dunnigan. A long discussion took place after each lecture. The questions asked by the members indicated the warm interest taken in the period selected this year by the Academy.

Mr. Grogan tabulated the causes of the so-called "Babylonian Captivity of the Popes," and drew a true though sad picture of the times. Using Ludwig Pastor as his authority, Mr. Grogan traced the sequel of Avignon—the awful schism that rent the seamless robe of the Church at that momentous time. The lecturer cleared up a few doubtful points on this difficult subject. "The Papacy Itself," said Mr. Grogan, "was not doubted, but it was difficult for most to decide who precisely was the lawful claimant. There were well-meaning people on both sides, nay, even saints. In our own day, when the facts can better be surveyed, the Roman pope is clearly seen to have been the real head of the Church." Mr. Grogan then showed the unspeakable confusion which resulted from this deplorable condition and how the schism was a predisposing cause of the so-called Reformation.

Mr. Dunnigan then took up a subject which he said was not given the attention and place of prominence which it deserves in history. "The Black Plague not only depopulated and killed," said Mr. Dunnigan, "but gnawed at the moral stamina of nations and all but destroyed it." The lecturer transported his audience to China, where the Plague originated, and traced its sinuous course through the hill country of Italy, over the Alps through the Germanies and France and across the channel to England, where it reaped a harvest of lives and maimed "Merry England" for centuries. Vivid was the picture which the lecturer painted of the suffering and anguish, the dying in the streets and the stark dead huddled in the trenches. "Science," continued the writer, "attempted to come to the rescue; even the Pope gave of his treasures to aid the sick and put on the case his best physician, Gui de Chauliac. But to no avail. Death and destruction swept the world, and, when the Black cloud drew off, Europe was laid waste of half its people and most of its property. Revolution in the economic, social and moral life of the people was inevitable. The return of the Flagellants with their bloody scourges was a sad commentary on the time. . . And the great effect which the Black Death had on the religious revolt of the 16th century must never be underrated; it still awaits a better treatment by the best of our historians."

ciety to discuss the subject. The sides were; Mr. Thommen and Mr. Cooney for the Affirmative; Mr. Hartman and Mr. Rozea for the Negative. Mr. Porter substituted for Mr. Cooney in the absence of the latter. At the close of the debate a vote was taken to select the two most outstanding debaters and the House chose Messrs. Hartman and Rozea to face the Sophs in the coming Soph-Frosh Debate.



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